

Los Angeles Herald.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

WEDNESDAY.....DEC. 16, 1874.

CONGRESS has given the Union Pacific railroad 12,000,000 acres of land; the Central Pacific 9,000,000, and the Kansas Pacific 6,000,000, but they did not get away with it all.

HON. C. T. RYLAND, of San Jose has been added to the list of Democratic aspirants for Governor. Still they come; ROACH, IRWIN, FARLEY, O'CONNOR, FINDLEY and many others too numerous to mention. For particulars see small bills.

WHEN a man dies, his friends look carefully over all his papers and books to see the value of the estate he has left behind. The angels diligently examine the record of his life, to see how many good deeds he has sent before him. A good opportunity for profitable investment.

AN account headed "Cruel and Shameful Outrage in Kern County," which has been printed in nearly every paper in the State, turns out to be without the slightest foundation in fact. The story is that the wife of a man named PEYTON was carried off and outraged by five Mexicans. It was a hoax which first appeared in the Fresno *Expositor* and was afterward dressed up in the sensational style by the San Francisco *Chronicle*. We cannot see where the amusing part comes in on such a recital as published, and it appears to us that the invention and publicity of such a narrative is little less than criminal. We are glad to know that the story is false but it would have been better had it never been told.

A Sanitary Measure.

A correspondent of the Santa Barbara *Index* designates Los Angeles as "the dirtiest town in Southern California." This is a sweeping assertion and, though we don't know just how dirty Santa Barbara and other towns may be, we will assume that it is untrue. A city might be, and doubtless many are, dirtier than Los Angeles. Yet, while we indignantly deny that ours is the dirtiest town in the State, we are not sure that our claim to being the cleanest can be substantiated. It is a fact that the sanitary condition of Los Angeles might be greatly improved. It is equally true that many unsightly and undoubtedly unhealthy spots might with little expense and no serious detriment to any one be greatly improved. We believe that it is the duty of the city authorities to give this subject their consideration, and we hope the new officials will give the sanitary condition of the city their earliest attention. The Health Ordinance remains unappealed and we believe it is the will of the majority of our citizens that a Health Officer shall be appointed and instructed to proceed in the work of removing the many nuisances so dangerous to health, as rapidly as possible without imposing extraordinary and unnecessary expense upon the people. A too rigid enforcement of the ordinance should not be insisted upon, but if we would maintain the reputation of our city as a desirable resort for invalids and guard against disease among our citizens, we must employ the services of a Health Officer.

A Successful Enterprise.

The Alden Fruit Drying Factory established in this city by Mr. Geo. B. DAVIS has proven a very successful undertaking. Although the factory did not commence operations till late in the season when the grape crop was fully three-fourths gone, yet so rapid is the process that a great many tons of raisins were made and a large amount of apples and pears preserved. The market created by the Alden process will induce extra exertions on the part of our fruit-growers, and no doubt stimulate many to plant trees and vines. One or two other Alden factories will, we understand, be erected in other parts of the county next Spring, and the Alden process will therefore furnish a home market at good prices for the fruit of every kind grown in the valley. The HERALD's prediction that Los Angeles valley Alden preserved fruit would prove superior to that of any other locality in the State has been fully verified, as will be seen from the following, clipped from a late number of the San Francisco *Alta*: "The establishment of an Alden drying house in Los Angeles and the successful production of raisins from the Muscat and Mission grapes, will open a new source of revenue to the owners of vineyards in the southern part of the State. In consequence of the loss of the San Francisco market for fresh grapes, the inability to produce brandy with a profit under the oppressive revenue laws, the high cost of casks and the dear freights on wines, many of the vineyardists have become disengaged, and many of them have rooted up their vineyards. The Alden drying house will alter the conditions, and raisins will doubtless soon become one of the chief products of that part of the State. Many vineyards will be changed in character by grafting with raisin grapes, thus enhancing the prosperity of a district which has for several years been enjoying a flushness far beyond previous experience. The new raisins have already been produced of fine quality and large quantity, and can be obtained of G. O. McMULLIN & CO., agents in this city."

How to Make Land Valuable.

Railroad builders discovered the secret of making land valuable some years ago, and they have populated vast tracts which, without their assistance, would have remained an uninhabited region for the next half century. The upper portion of the San Joaquin valley is now a fair illustration of what they are able to do. When the alternate sections were donated to the railroad the land was wild and valueless except for pasture. Timber was scarce and the expense of hauling lumber sufficient to build a small house in some parts of Fresno county was so great that few men cared to incur it. Fencing was out of the question. Nor was this the only difficulty to be encountered. The distance to market was so great that though the soil was of the richest and most productive, the expense of transporting grain to a market was so great as to destroy all prospects of a profit to the producer. Hence no one thought of growing more grain than required for home consumption. In consequence the land was considered comparatively worthless, no one evered the railroad company the possession of the alternate sections. But Messrs. STANFORD & CO. knew how to make their land valuable. They built a railroad through the valley and thus enabled the farmer to obtain lumber at cheap rates and in large quantities. The road also afforded him a cheap and rapid transportation of his farm products to market. Land advanced rapidly in value and in a short time the company's alternate sections were sought for at five, ten and twenty dollars per acre. Some shrewd gentleman saw that the railroad plan of making land valuable might be used in settling up many large tracts which the farm purchaser could not reach. The plan was tried on the Lompoc grant, with what success we all know. A company purchases a large tract of land, which they wished to sell off in farms, but it is far away from school facilities and town advantages, and men of families seeking homes are slow about purchasing. These difficulties must be met and overcome. The company see the importance of providing schools and building a town. They mark out a mile square in the centre of the tract, and this they divide into town lots, reserving public squares, locations for school and society buildings. The lots are sold and a certain per cent. of the proceeds is an endowment for a college. Around the town site another section is sold off in lots of one or more acres for gardens and suburban homes. A percentage of this is set apart to defray the expense of erecting the college building. Then the remainder of the tract is sold off in lots. The land is sold on the installment plan, and the result is that funds for a college building are raised and an endowment is secured sufficient to keep the school going and the nucleus for the town is formed at the same time. Hundreds of farms are made and thousands of people furnished with homes. This is the plan on which the Lompoc tract passed into the hands of the people and this is the plan on which the Centinela Company propose to dispose of a large area of land lying between this city and the ocean.

TABLE TELEGRAPHING.

1. Drawing napkin or handkerchief through hand—I desire to converse by signal with you.
2. Unfolding and holding it up by corner—is it agreeable?
3. Playing with the fork and holding the tines of the left hand to the ear—I have something to tell you privately.
4. Holding up knife and fork in each hand—When can I see you?
5. Laying knife and fork together on the left of the plate—After the meal, (This signal will suffice for a query or answer.)
6. Clenching right hand on table—To-night.
7. Napkin or handkerchief held with three fingers—Yes.
8. Held with two fingers showing—No.
9. Holding napkin to the chin with forefinger over mouth—Cease signaling.
10. Standing the knife and fork thus—A—Can I meet you?
11. Laying knife and fork thus: X—I am angry or displeased.
12. Balancing fork on edge of cup—Are you engaged to-night?
13. Folding the napkin triangularly (laying it down)—Have you been out since last night?
14. Drawing the knife through prongs of fork—I shall remain at home.
15. Striking fork with knife—I shall go out to-night.
16. Balancing fork on knife—Meet me, (or if by gentleman)—Can I meet you?
17. Placing knife over glass—Will you be alone?
18. Balancing spoon on edge of cup—I have an engagement.
19. Stirring spoon slowly in cup—Will you be late?
20. Holding the spoon over the cup and gazing meditatively upon it—We are discovered; or, we are discovered.
21. Slapping the ear as if brushing a hair—I do not understand.

The *Valley Independent* of Friday says: "A stranger came over from the Navy Yard the other day with a stick in his hand, which he vowed was the last piece of Kearse wood on the planet. He was a bit off his jo with that fond delusion, and with the self-gratification that they possessed a piece of the genuine wood—but oh, ye gods! how they have been deceived!"

The Stanislaus *News*, in referring to the mild season, says: "There have been but one or two light frosts. In many yards roses and other hardy flowers are still blooming; tomato vines are still fresh and the fruit often in a growing condition. Last Saturday Mr. Vivian brought to the Grange fresh green corn, just pulled from the growing stalks."

Josephine Mansfield.

New York, December 12th.—The suit of Josephine Mansfield against Lucy D. Fisk, widow and executrix of the late James Fisk, is down on the Supreme Court Calendar for Monday, but it is thought the case will hardly

Latest Telegrams.

EASTERN.

Texas Pacific Railroad—What Jay Gould Wants.

CHICAGO, December 14th.—Friends of the Texas and Pacific Railroad are canvassing actively for it. The results are so favorable as to induce Hutton to prepare to resign, directing the Committee on Pacific Railroads to consider the bill at an early date and report.

Jay Gould wishes to establish a line of steamers between San Francisco and China in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Louisiana Items.

NEW ORLEANS, December 14th.—Members of the Returning Board are in session making a final compilation. There is much subdued excitement. The *Bulletin* and *Picayune* have organized a White League and are instigating the excitement. A grand convention of the White League will meet to-morrow night.

John H. Supervisor of Registration and six Commissioners of Election of St. Helena Parish make affidavit that the Returning Board has tampered with their election returns. An investigation will take place tomorrow.

The effort made to introduce negro girls in the High school caused the withdrawal of a number of the white girls.

From Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, December 14th.—Dr. Bowen, foreman of the Grand Jury of Warren county, denies that he believes Crosby innocent of the charges against him.

Ocean Steamers.

NEW YORK, December 15th.—The Colorado left Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, Dec. 13th.

The Mohongo arrived at Panama December 12th from San Francisco via Mexican and Central American ports.

The Trouble at Vicksburg.

NEW YORK, December 14th.—Delegates say that negroes are reported to be gathering in the neighborhood of the school.

The Marysville Appeal says that its "hooded ordinance"—forbidding its boys being on the streets after 9 o'clock at night—works like a charm.

Fire in Boston.

BOSTON, December 15th.—A fire last night in the five-story brick block on Warcham street, crossed the street and burned through to Pembroke. It is thought now to be under control. Ten buildings were destroyed. The loss is very heavy.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, December 14th.—The President has nominated Alexander Martin Meltzer and Refiner of the Mint at San Francisco, and James Crawford Superintendent of the Mint at Carson City.

Kelly, of Oregon, introduced a bill in the Senate giving the right of way and deposit ground on public lands to the Oregon Central and Pacific Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Sargent's bill, fixing the minimum price on certain lands in California, relates to land originally withdrawn from the benefit of the Central Pacific Railroad and afterwards reserved for the Southern Pacific, but since restored to the public domain. The bill makes the even numbered lots worth fifty dollars an acre, while before reclamation no one dare venture a crop on it, and it could be used only for pasture during the fall season.

DIED.

LYNCH.—In this city, Dec. 15th, Elizabeth, daughter of S. J. Lynch, aged 14 years. Funeral from the family residence, Main street, between Second and Third, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEW TO-DAY.

Watch my Advertisement

LYNCH.—In this city, Dec. 15th, Elizabeth, daughter of S. J. Lynch, aged 14 years.

Funeral from the family residence, Main street, between Second and Third, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Notice to Grangers.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING WILL BE HELD at the Hall over the Orange Store, Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 7 P.M., to be opened to the best method of obtaining lumber at reduced prices.

LOST.

A GRAY HORSE WITH NEW HARNESS ran away from the New York Bakery last Monday morning. A reasonable reward will be paid for the return of the animal and harness to the owner.

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NOTICE.

ALL Parties having pledges in my office will call and redeem the same before the 20th of the month; if not, they will be sold at public auction.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have purchased the general property, furniture and fixtures of the former Lumber and Milling Company.

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FOR SALE—The First-Class well-established Sewing Machine, Pattern and Dressing business; also lease stock and furniture. No. 60 Spring street. M. L. HAIT.

Business Change.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ONE DOLLAR per square of ten lines, first insertion, and TWENTY-FIVE cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

POSTAL CHANGES.

The following postal changes went into operation July 1st, 1874: All publications are free of postage, except those for which they are published. Books and packages of merchandise, to the weight of four pounds, are free of postage, and twenty-five cents for every two ounces or fraction over. Tied packages may be entirely enclosed. Some portion of sealed packages must be opened for inspection.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read the advertisement of the Palace Hair Store, No. 3, Aliso street, kept by F. M. Giulio.

Visitors just in from the Holcomb valley mines report two feet of snow in that valley.

Passengers for San Francisco by the Orizada will take the 10 A. M. train today.

The Paymaster passed over the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad yesterday, dispensing dollars and gladness.

The Grangers meet at their Hall on Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. to take action calculated to "cut down" the price of flour.

The shipments from the Downey depot yesterday were 324 sacks of corn, 23 sacks Russian barley, 1 case merchandise and 1 keg of wine.

The departures from Wilmington yesterday were the brig Williamite, Captain Allen, for Humboldt, and schooner Annie Stoffer for Point Sal.

The Win. Taber is expected to arrive from San Francisco to-morrow morning. She will pass on to San Diego, and return on Thursday the 17th, upward bound.

The case of Pico vs. Cuyas is now before the District Court. It is a suit brought to dissolve the old partnership between the two parties in conducting the Pico House.

Mr. O. I. Abbott, one of the Directors in the Centinela Land Company, leaves for San Francisco to-day on a business trip, stopping at his home in Santa Barbara on the way.

A number of masons lately employed on the new Court House in San Bernardino came in on the train yesterday morning. They report that the masons and their tenders, some twenty-five in all, made a strike on Monday last, owing to the fact that their contractor, who had them from \$50 to \$200 each, was exceedingly dilatory in his payments. After the strike he "poned up" and most of the men went to work again.

It seems that Daniel Newman, who was implicated in the shooting of Gabriel over a year ago, has got into an endless round of legal troubles. His fourth or fifth suit growing out of the difficulty was tried in the District Court yesterday. It came up under the title of Sanchez vs. Newman, with the alleged charge of contempt of Court, at the same time involving the title to a certain piece of land. Sanchez was plaintiff and the defendant released on nominal damages, each party paying costs and an alias writ being issued, which disposes of Newman of the land in question.

Mr. Shang called upon us yesterday and exhibited some fine specimens of cinnamon which were taken from the mountains about six miles west of San Fernando. It is claimed by experts that the ore is genuine and rich in quicksilver. There are, no doubt, large deposits as the ledge can be traced for 7,500 feet. Upon this five claims of 1,500 feet each have been located by Mr. Shang and party. The ore is to be smelted in a day or two to test its value, and we will then be able to give more accurate information concerning it. If the discovery should prove to be good cinnamon mine it will pay several handsome fortunes to its owners, and at the same time make a valuable acquisition to the mineral wealth already known to exist in this range.

LATEST FROM SPADE.

Mr. Thompson, the worthy clerk of the Rubottom House, came down from Spadra yesterday after supplies. He reports everything prosperous at the terminus. The hotel is crowded every night, and consequently Uncle Tom is compelled to give his guests "shake downs" on the parlor door.

The team train leaves for Panamint and the other mining camps, but still the piles of freight heaped up at the terminals appear but little diminished in amount. The heavy machinery for a large force in the Spring.

MR. JOHNSON IN THE EAST.

Work, Pluck, Thrift: A Word about the Dog in the Manger.

We make the following extract from one of Mr. Johnson's recent letters to the Santa Barbara Press:

In going from New York to Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, South Manchester, etc., to arrange for lectures, (securing halls, advertising, jostling staid, well-fixed, sharp-eyed Yankee editors,) and returning to lecture at the several places, and once or twice to New York to look after engravings, etc., I have now passed over this route at least a dozen times, becoming quite familiar with the country, the farms, villages, cities, and people who are to be seen on the trains, and the refrain of which through my mind constantly, as the interests made by these sights day by day may be expressed by the three words: "Saxon, Saxon, and pluck, thrift." When I look over this stately country, these five and ten acre lots surrounded by stone walls, made from rocks picked up from every square rod of the land enclosed, these thriving villages and beautiful cities, and well dressed people with their refined faces and courteous manners, and then remember that these results have been achieved on this soil and in this inhospitable climate, my admiration for the people well nigh rises to enthusiasm, and the visit which I had thus far my imagination as my thoughts turn toward our own rare land in the far South country, wondering what we shall see there in twenty years, if only such a race of workers can be drawn to our shores, there are about 1,500 men here now and still come—some without a cent and some even without blankets. What they will do this winter, God only knows. There is no place to sleep now, and people are glad if they can spread their blankets under any kind of a covering. Two lodging-houses are going up, however, and will be furnished soon when better accommodations will be offered. I have been to all of the mines here and think them very rich. In the Spring, this will be the best camp on the coast. Coso, fifty-five miles Northeast of Panamint is also deserving much attention. Some very good lead and silver lodes are being discovered there and also some gold.

Remember the entertainment for the benefit of the High School takes place to-morrow evening. If you have not secured your tickets, do so at once and help along a deserving cause.

The social to be held at the First street Methodist Church, to-night promises to be a pleasant affair. Refreshments will be served free and no charge for admission. An invitation is extended to all.

The refinery at San Fernando is now in operation and manufacturing about fifty gallons of oil per day. The oil is said to be of the best quality. A man is now wanted to manufacture casted soap from the olive refuse.

Mr. A. Hooper, traveling agent of the wholesale liquor house of Kelly, Henderson & Gilchrist, San Francisco, is in the city on a business trip. We can recommend him to our liquor dealers as a whole rounded gentleman and thorough man of business, well worthy of their patronage.

Don't Go to Panamint this winter. Reports from there are to the effect that the place is over crowded with workmen and that many now there are making arrangements, as best they can, to get back to God's country as soon as possible. Enjoy the winter in Los Angeles and start for the mines in the Spring.

A sneak-thief broke into Mr. Ducommun's building a few nights ago and stole a lot of tools belonging to J. P. Flood. He is now in the cooler and will be brought before his honor, Judge Gray, to-day for trial. The chances are that the rascal will have a good introduction to the pick and shovel in the chain-gang.

Mr. G. D. Compton, of the firm of Compton & Binford, and founder of the prosperous town and settlement of Compton will soon visit the middle counties of California on business for the Centinela Land Company. Mr. Compton goes highly recommended by the bankers and leading men of Los Angeles.

The annual meeting of the Bee-keepers' Association of Los Angeles county, will be held at 1 o'clock on Saturday, the 19th of December, at Jones' Hotel, in El Monte. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year; fees for membership will be collected, and a club made up for subscription to the American Bee Journal.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. J. H. Myers is the purchaser of the Duran bull "Union Duke, 2d," imported by Rollin P. Saxe from Kentucky. This calf is ten months old and weighs 620 pounds. From the sales made by Mr. Saxe thus far it is evident that our stock men are awake to the importance of breeding up their cattle as well as sheep. Mr. Saxe stays only ten days longer, and we hope the rest of his stock will be secured by our farmers and stock men before his departure.

The following is a list of the passengers per steamer Wm. Taber, which sailed from San Francisco for Wilmington December 13th: J. T. Adams, D. W. Woodbury, D. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Curtis, J. P. Dell, and boy, T. Scully, M. S. Hall and wife, P. M. Brennan, E. Calvert, wife and sons, J. W. Gibbons, G. R. Doyle, D. McNeill and wife, D. Dougherty, J. P. Kerr, A. P. Trodgen, T. Beebe, A. Lyons, S. Butler, W. D. Hartley, R. C. Wood, W. Ferguson and wife, Rendall, H. Broker, G. Ruff, wife and two children, T. P. Forbes, M. H. Holmes, M. M. Homer, G. Hamer, M. Gragin, E. Trunnell.

The proposed new boundary of the Round Valley Reservation includes an area of about sixteen miles east and west by over twenty miles north and south, taking in Round Valley, Hull's valley, Sausal valley, Wilhams valley and several smaller but equally fertile localities.

THE GOSPEL OF LABOR.

I have scattered from my forehead its sadness.
Tis over! Thank Heaven therefore!
The ashes and sackcloth of war.
Not a word of the past! It has passed,
Gone before us to beauty and peace.
You leave it to us to cherish and cherish,
Still we sigh out our years at its tomb?

Let us wrest from the future the questions
That to resolve purpose belong:
Let us fling from our spirit of fear,
(As I grieve ye dare not do),
Life Nature's, that boundless mothers'
Savannahs as smooth as the man.

Men's lives shall be as the man,
With strength never losing the cold,
And grain, like Matus, shall cover
Every slope that it touches with gold.

The elan of the artisan's hammer
Shall scare from the forest the boar,
In the brake, the wild boar, the stag,
Dreaded by the elan of the boar.

Then up from your temper, ye sleepers;
The dream you are dreaming deceives;
Go forth to the field with the reapers,
And gather the prodigal leaves.

With the morning's dew, the noon's moon,
The twinkling herbs speckle each hill,
The rumbly and roar of the mill.
Brave hearts that have welded the sabre,
Stanch spirits that stand by the gun;
The old dispensation is done!

Pat hands to the plow of endeavor,
Plant foot in the deep-furrowed track,
Set face to the future, and never
One wavering moment look back.

For their thoughts are in the center
Of the coming kingdom of man,
The present are fitted to enter
The on-coming kingdom of man.

About Panamint.

A private letter received from a gentleman in Panamint, bearing date of December 9th, has some points of interest about the new mining district which may be valuable to those who contemplate going there. We make a few extracts: "Panamint is a lively place and much business is being carried on here, but I think that everything will soon be overdone. I would advise any who think of coming here to wait until Spring. The Panamint Mining Company is the only one which employs many men. About four hundred are now in their employ, including Chinamen. Mr. Jones tells me that he will reduce the number this winter, but will open up with a large force in the Spring."

There are about 1,500 men here now and still come—some without a cent and some even without blankets. What they will do this winter, God only knows. There is no place to sleep now, and people are glad if they can spread their blankets under any kind of a covering. Two lodging-houses are going up, however, and will be furnished soon when better accommodations will be offered. I have been to all of the mines here and think them very rich. In the Spring, this will be the best camp on the coast. Coso, fifty-five miles Northeast of Panamint is also deserving much attention. Some very good lead and silver lodes are being discovered there and also some gold.

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City and County Official Directory.

City Directory.
J. R. TOBERMAN..... Mayor
Office, 16 Spring street.
B. F. ALDRICH,..... Chief of Police
Office, No. 16 Spring street.
GEO. R. BUTLER,..... City Treasurer
Office, 16 Spring street.
A. W. HUTTON,..... City Attorney
Office, No. 6 Temple Block.
M. K. KIMMEL,..... City Clerk
Office, 16 Spring street.
W. M. E. MOORE,..... City Surveyor
Office, Court House, First Street.
Dr. J. H. MCKEE,..... City Physician
J. H. MCKEE,..... Health Officer
Office, No. 1, Spring street, up stairs.
Common Workmen.
F. R. BUCHER,..... H. W. WORKMAN,
EDWARD HUBER,..... E. DE CELIS,
JOSE MASCAREL,..... P. BEAUDRY,
JACOB GERBER,..... J. WOODFILLER,
JULIAN VILLAS,..... JULIAN VALDEZ,
Meets every Thursday p. m. at 3 o'clock, at its room, 49 Spring street.
Chamber of Commerce:
S. LAZARD, Pres.
J. W. DOWNEY, R. M. WIDELL, Pres.
JOHN G. DOWNEY, R. M. WIDELL, Pres.
J. M. GRIFFITH,..... J. M. NEWMARK,
H. W. HELLMAN,..... H. W. HELLMAN,
H. L. LIPPS,..... H. L. LIPPS,
H. D. BARROWS, President.
M. KREMER, Secy. G. W. SMITH,
W. B. PRIDHAM,..... J. P. WIDNEY,
County Directory.
A. W. POTTS,..... Co. Clerk and Clerk of Courts
J. W. GILLETTE,..... Co. Recorder and Auditor
T. E. ROWAN,..... Co. Treasurer
W. R. ROLAND, Co. Sheriff
GEO. P. PARKER,..... Co. Supt. of Schools
DIONICIO BOTILLER,..... Co. Assessor
L. SELBO,..... Co. Surveyor
Board of Supervisors:
GEO. HINDS, Chairman
J. N. GRIFFITH,..... EDWARD EVEY,
F. PALOMARES,..... F. MACHACO,
JUAN J. CARILLO, Interpreter
Regular Meetings—First Monday of each month.
Judicial Directory:
Y. SEPULVEDA,..... District Judge
T. M. GRIFFITH,..... First Monday of Feb.,
May, June and Nov.
H. K. S. O' MELVENY,..... Judge of Probate and County Court.
T. M. GRIFFITH,..... First Monday of Jan.,
Mar., May, July, Sept., and Nov.
D. B. HORNIG,..... Dist. Court Commissioner
Office, No. 9, Temple Block.
Judges' Courts:
W. H. GRAY,..... Temple Block, over W. F. & Co.'s Office.
JOHN TRAFFORD,..... Downey Block, Temple Street.
Los Angeles Library Association:
J. C. LITTLEFIELD,..... President
J. C. LITTLEFIELD,..... Librarian
Library, Downey Block.
National Officials.
H. K. W. BENT,..... Postmaster
Postoffice, Temple Block.
ALFRED JAMES,..... Reg. U. S. Land Office
J. W. HAVENICK,..... Reg. U. S. Land Office
J. O. WHEELER,..... Dept. Coll. U. S. Int. Rev.
Office, No. 10, Temple Block.
J. H. LEAL,..... Int. Rev. Ganger
Office, No. 48, Temple Block.
J. D. DUNLAP,..... Dept. U. S. Marsh. Natl. Guard.
B. C. WHITING,..... U. S. Court Commissioner
Office, Nos. 28 and 28, Downey Block.
JACOB DE LOURENHAUT,..... French Consul
M. J. STREIBER,..... Consul
CLINTON B. SEARS,..... In charge of Improvement of Wilmington Harbor—Residence at terminus of street railroad.

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At A. Ausbrand's,
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I would state to the public that I have opened and am doing a large business.

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In the basement of the U. S. Hotel building, in connection with
KRUMDICK & MELCHERT,
where I will serve.

Eastern and Pacific Coast Oysters
In every style, day and evening. Also, the best OYSTER ALE and PORTER constantly on hand.

Oysters Received by every Steamer.
Give me a call and I will guarantee satisfaction.

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Entrance, first stairway below the bank, on Spring street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

GOLD REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.
Gold, 112.
Greenbacks—Buying, 99; selling, 99.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS—By Telegraph.
SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.

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